



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Wednesday, May 20, 1964

Provo, Utah

Utah Teacher Strike Finishes; Agree To Return To Classrooms

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah public school teachers voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to return to their classrooms on Wednesday, ending a two-day walk-

out in a dispute over school financing.

IN SALT LAKE CITY, District Judge Joseph Jeppson signed a restraining order against officials of the Utah Education Association which represents the striking teachers. The judge ordered UEA officials not to encourage "teachers or other personnel to breach their contracts or to strike against the state or any of its school districts."

Jeppson signed the order a half hour before a mass meeting of the teachers in Salt Lake City. The order did not ban the meeting.

A RESOLUTION calling for an end to the strike, the first by teachers in the state in history, was approved by a vote of 7,170 to 335 at a mass rally.

The teachers voted to refrain from signing contracts for the 1964-65 school year until the Utah

Legislature is called into special session. "Some other provisions are made" to provide more money for schools.

THIS, IN EFFECT, continued the education impasse, begun last March after the 1963 Utah Legislature appropriated what the Utah Education Association considered insufficient funds for the next two years.

The striking teachers, issued by a restraining order against their leaders, lashed out at Gov. George D. Clyde's education policies.

THE TEACHERS decided to stay away from their classrooms on Monday and Tuesday when Gov. Clyde rejected the recommendations of his own school study committee. The committee had urged that a special session of the Legislature be called to appropriate \$6 million in emergency funds.



Ariel S. Baliff, foreign students advisor, takes a practice swish in his Kia Ora costume for the faculty assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. Secretary Eileen A. Kastel is making plans to go. Photo by Terry Trendler.

Faculty Will Give Show; The Great Emancipation

The faculty takes over student activities in Thursday's annual faculty assembly, "The Great Emancipation, or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love My Students."

The 10 a.m. assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse has a closely guarded plot but Chairman Kila Forsely, women's counselor, disclosed that strange things happen in a woman's election year to Edie Jean Fuhrman, Asst. Student Coordinator.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES coming under faculty direction include the Cowgarettes and the Cougar Marching band, and an authentic Kia Ora presentation under the direction of Rulon Raven, director of off-campus housing.

Bishops with time on their hands organize a bootenary under the direction of Bishop Lynn Re Johnson but find a troublemaker, Bishop Paul Felts, in their midst.

THERE is a Belle of the Y contest, and Acting President Earl C. Crockett and the Admin-

istrative Council briefly appear as themselves. Flag-bearers and cheerleaders add to the scene, and there is a stomp somewhere.

Student Coordinator LaVar Rockwood tries out for the Program Bureau with his time-tried and much-requested "Trouble in River City."

Script writer was Linda Williams of the English Dept., director is Martha Henstrom, also of the English Dept. Robert Struthers was set designer (action takes place in front of the President's office), Jay Eitner Y Center financial director, is in charge of publicity and official accompanist for the assembly will be Lorin Jex.

Wednesday's Weather

Although some might think you could fry an egg simply by putting it on the sidewalk, cooler temperatures are forecast for the area during the next week. Temperatures reached into the 80's during the day time and dropped to the high 30's at night.

Seniors Plan Busy Week For Graduation

Beginning Senior Week activities today will be a rehearsal for all graduates in the Smith Fieldhouse at 4:30 p.m., according to R. J. Dalley, Senior Class President.

ALL SENIORS are invited to attend the Senior Ball which will begin at 8 p.m. May 23 in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse. Cost is 50 cents a couple except for seniors and their dates who will be admitted free.

"Beyond the Horizons" will theme the dance as Ken Green and his band play for the semi-formal dance.

ON MAY 28, the academic procession for the Baccalaureate Service will assemble at 6:30 p.m. on the south lawn of the Smoot Administration Bldg.

Elmer Martin D. Hanks of the First Council of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak to the baccalaureate service at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

A SENIOR breakfast will be held May 29 at 7:30 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Y Center and seniors and their guests must purchase tickets available at the Alumni House for \$1.25 prior to the breakfast.

All graduates and their guests are invited to attend the president's reception that afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m.

Lowell Thomas, world famous adventurer and broadcaster, will deliver the commencement address Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. A procession forming at 6:30 will also precede commencement.

Bishop Victor L. Brown Speaks . . .

Find Answers Through Prayer

by Sherry Miller
Staff Writer

Bringing greetings and best wishes from President David O. McKay of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elder Victor L. Brown of the Presiding Bishopric of the Church began his address at the final Devotional Assembly Tuesday morning in the Smith Fieldhouse. Speaking of the "inquiring minds" of young people, the General Authority said that, "Each of you has vital questions . . . and there are answers to those that really matter. These answers will come to those who search and pray continually."

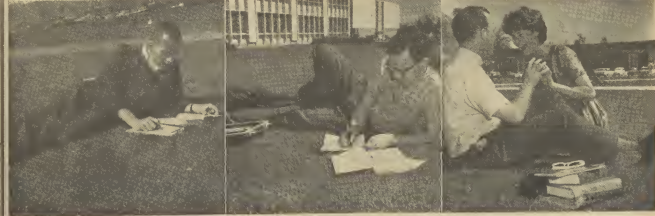
BISHOP BROWN told the story of the traveling artist who sought for the greatest thing in the world to paint. He was told by different people that love, peace, and faith were the greatest things in the world. Being apparently unable to picture these, he went home in discouragement and there found the

faith of his children, the love of his wife, and the prevalence of peace.

"You, as he, will find the answer to fundamental questions in your homes, in the Church, and in yourselves," said the speaker. CONTINUING HIS theme, Bishop Brown said that even in considering all the issues in life, none are so important as our reactions to them." He quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying, "I do not think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday."

Bishop Brown's first suggestion was, "Have fun." But he advised that all fun be the kind that ends in joy and is not ill-advised.

BEARING HIS testimony, the speaker concluded with a reminder of the necessity of having a purpose. "Keeping in mind the goal of eternal life will help each of us balance our lives here," he concluded.



Students find lawns a good place to study during the last days of Dead Week. This one is strong on reading.

Corollary to reading is writing—note-taking, underlining, creative or technical, but mainly just desperate.

And third is 'rithmetic—one plus one makes two. After all, humanities is an accredited college course too.

Ayn Rand's Objectivist Philosophy Debated By Doran Winner Of AEC

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is in answer to William Kammerer's criticism of the Objectivist position. Philosophy is being debated by Doran Winner of the Academic Emphasis Committee.

Protagoras once proclaimed that man was the measure of all things. Today Ayn Rand declares that man's life is the ultimate standard upon which all decisions and values must be placed.

Mises Rand's philosophy is contained in her widely published novels and is presently being systematized in a two volume work. The purpose of our discussion is to present a short commentary on the basic tenant of objectivist philosophy; that is, "that man is the measure of all things."

Objectivism professes acceptance of laissez-faire capitalism and looks that ethics should be based on rational self-interest. Reason is held by Objectivists to be the only sound epistemology and the metaphysical foundation of Objectivism is objective reality.

These phrases sound a clear note which threads itself into the basic philosophy of Humanism which is a school of philosophy within the naturalistic tradition.

One could approach Objectivism by indicating that Laissez-Faire capitalism is not rational; or that self interest is not reasonable; or that objective reality must be based on a Lockian "substratum" or Kant's "thing in-itself."

However, we must meet Objectivism on its own ground and examine it by utilizing its own devices and claims and not, as many of its quack adherents or quack local religious savants or invoke heaven's immutable powers to annihilate human endeavor in the name of religious justice.

Humanism and Objectivism have faith in the self-interest of man and the self-perfectibility of human responsibility. They substitute faith in man for faith in God which is upon the cornerstone that we wish to consider Objectivism.

1. INDIVIDUALISM AND OBJECTIVISM

What Ayn Rand admires in her fictional heroes is their high level of human responsibility and individuality, and this high level premisses a deeply held conviction of the importance of individual attainment. The principle is that the sphere of the human and the sphere of the divine are disparate.

This seems to indicate that men are most capable of realizing themselves when they need not believe in a God who concerns himself with the affairs of men. In her stories Miss Rand holds that unlike Christians, her heroes

force themselves to stand on their own feet. There is no outside power to wheedle or blame and no refuge to console failure.

Our answer to this point is that only within a religious context can full individuality be realized.

Man's nature would, in the objectivist sense, allow perfection only up to man's highest level. Religion surpasses man's nature and manifies itself to a higher ethic. This ethic becomes a metaphysical reality which places no ceiling on man's capacity and allows individuality to be manifested in a higher state.

Like reason itself the objectivist view of man does not allow for, expansion beyond itself.

2. CHOICE, PURPOSE AND FREEDOM

"Freedom, to the objectivist, is the right of being able to choose and to carry out purposes. Such power is the essential condition of man's claim to special worth and dignity and the basis of this freedom is self realization which in turn is the primary meaning of the evolution of man and the history of civilization."

Freedom has no connection with a religious absolute. Objectivists profess no knowledge of the ultimate or no intimacy with reality. They adhere to a principle of relative and final uncertainty (existentialist?) in the conviction that local, temporal and relative goods may be real and sufficient. Not surprisingly, science is man's best hope for finding his way in the world, and accordingly, the only method of access to freedom of thought.

This brings us to the Objectivist conception of freedom as self-actualization. Freedom of man that man is a social animal and that man's sociability does indeed provide a natural basis for isolation (which they entirely reject) in that his selfish interests always include the interests of some other persons; his interest involves natural sympathy and natural pity, as in the case of the ideals of a common humanity and natural rights.

But the objectivist slightes these local dimensions of human personality and exhorts excessively the active character, and disparaging the need for constant reflection, they reveal the extent to which their conception of freedom is reactive.

They tend also to stress the "teacher's" recess that perhaps the UEA and the public have not considered. We who are teachers or future teachers look for the greater professional prestige in the future. I feel that this week's action by the UEA and the teachers' union has dealt a grave blow to this hope.

Freedom for Objectivists, should not be called mere self-realization, for self-realization is

often revealed in the capacity to forget about striving for personal distinction and realizing one's own satisfaction in the process.

But this fulfilled self-realization is more Christian than Humanist or Objectivist. We think that Victor Gollancz has made a more subtle and positive contribution to the ideals of freedom and individualism than Objectivists will ever make.

Once the thrill of Objectivist rebellion is past, and in order for it to continue to be fully operative in the world, they must be more than preoccupation with self-realization or blank endurance.

They should distinguish therefore, between freedom as release from fear of the supernatural and freedom as immunity to the paralyzing anxiety which can be caused by the absence of a comprehensive belief-system.

The great religions have at least attempted to face the latter kind of anxiety, which pervades modern life and is by no means simply neurotic.

It is easy enough to point out the deleterious effects of religion when it fails to emerge from superstition and superstition into a responsive vitalism; but what about the effects on one's thoughts of himself and of others when one believes there is no longer anything deeply worthwhile to live for?

Space will not allow for further comment on Objectivism, however, two points should be kept in mind relative to the humanistic philosophy. One, we should not concern Objectivism simply because it is a "philosophy of man." Many of its tenants are valid and should be acceptable to most sound thinking persons.

Two, like all humanistic philosophies, Objectivism accepts man as the sole source of strength any validity.

—W. Dean Swensen

My Neighbors



"You do the chopping and I'll yell 'timber'."

Leonor and Carmen Martinez are sisters from Lima, Peru. Both are majoring in business and would like to work in San Francisco this summer. The U.S. is great.

Peru Sisters Like U.S. But Parties Too Sad

by Elaine Goodman
Feature Writer

Lima, Peru has two good will ambassadors in the form of Leonor and Carmen Martinez. The charming young ladies are sisters and freshmen at the BYU. Both are majoring in business.

Carmen has been in the United States about 4 months. Leonor, whom everyone calls Nony, has been here about nine months.

"Where did you get such an unusual nickname, Nony?"

"When I was 3 days old the nurse decided that she would call me Nony. No one knows why, but I think and ever since then that's been my name."

Nony was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in January 1963. She and another sister are the only members of the Church in her family. Nony has worked with the Junior Sunday School Coordinator in her mission, and has been the First Counselor in her Branch Primary.

Nony and Carmen both attended an American private high school in Lima. Their younger sister is going to school there now.

"Nony likes to write letters," remarked Carmen.

"That's a-verse. I miss my friends so much. I miss my dog Spotty especially, but he can't write of course."

"Carmen likes to whistle. She can whistle just about anything, and is especially good at bird calls," confided Nony somewhat mischievously. "She also speaks French and plays the piano."

"How do you like having two sisters together? Do you ever have any disagreements?"

"Sometimes, but we never argue because when Nony gets mad she goes to bed and sleeps and I just stop talking so that I won't say anything I'll be sorry for later."

This summer our roommates, Barbara Webster is going to San Francisco with us to work as secretaries. We're excited about it, but I'm a little bit nervous because I've never worked before. Carmen was a bilingual secretary in

Peru, before coming here."

"We found that Americans are a lot like the movies we've seen about them, so we weren't too surprised," they said.

But there is one thing that bothers me about Americans, added Nony. "Your parties are so sad. In Peru everyone goes to the parties in groups without dates. That way we dance and talk with everyone, not just one person. I think our music is happier too."



Think Twice

I too am thinking of the late 11-20 old-baby sister, and like Mr. Jacobson, I wish that more people would think about her. And he stated my ideas almost better than I could express them myself. When I first came to this area a few months ago, I was appalled at hearing of the Poolton Case and the reactions of many of the people.

Do any of you, who support this petition, know any eight-year old boy who has the desire to go out and commit an atrocious sex crime? Think! Personally, I have not yet met one! To commit such a heinous crime, a man is of the mental age to perform such a deed, and should be punished as such. If justice is to be upheld, I don't feel as though there would be the faintest place of me die with such a man.

I try to support as much as I can the laws of God, and as Mr. Jacobson showed us very clearly, it is definitely the law of God that a man shall pay with his very life the debt he incurs with the shedding of innocent blood.

They say, "Give him no imprisonment." But when is life imprisonment? I read once of a man who had run up a grand total of 489 years imprisonment for several lives and with his several murders and various felonies.

He was released in ten years (or good behavior)? Is this justice? Are we to allow men like this, and sex pervers like Paulson, back into our society to molest more innocent people? I say no, and I implore each of you to think seriously before adding your name to the list of petitioners.

Gilbert L. Hancock

Where Was 12th Man Banned Editor

What happened to the twelfth Preferred Man in this year's Banquet? Only eleven were pictured, why was Sid Newton left out? Sid left before spring semester to see his family in South Africa. He wasn't available to the Banquet picture taken weeks after the Banquet. But give at least, was not his name taken with the others? Let's give due recognition to that young man, well-known here as

Fat Garrett and Bonny Howard

At the timberline, where the storms strike in greatest fury, the sturdy trees are found.

—Hudson Newsletter

When a man finds no peace within himself, it is useless to seek it elsewhere.

—La Rouchefoucauld

UEA, Public Overlooked

Dear Editor,

There is a point in the recent "teachers' recess that perhaps the UEA and the public have not considered. We who are teachers or future teachers look for the greater professional prestige in the future. I feel that this week's action by the UEA and the teachers' union has dealt a grave blow to this hope.

A fifth grade teacher in our area stood in this position of protest in the year of 1959. He had one child. This fifth grader's reaction to the impending teaching or walkout was, "I sure hope that my teachers come tomorrow." Monday, this fifth grader (and many other school children throughout the state) pledged his allegiance to the fair and to the principles and precepts that it stands for and was then dismissed.

ed while his teacher violated these principles and the faith of his students and others like him.

What became of the due process of law that was taught in the social science classes? Where came the lessons on responsibility and obligation? What has happened to the image of perfection in the pedestal? Is this that of a fifth grader who can't wait out all the issues but just wishes that his teacher had been there? I suspect the UEA in its program to upgrade the schools, but must it be done by violating contract, codes of ethics, and the trust of a student? Is this the way to build up a good image? If all of us sought to bring about reform by such means, what kind of a society would we leave to our posterity?

W. Dean Swensen

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Khrushchev Hits West In Speech

PORT SAID, U.A.R., (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev charged Tuesday the Western alliance used "aircraft carrier diplomacy" to try to prevent the struggle for liberation in the Middle and the Far East.

SPEAKING BEFORE a crowd of thousands of enthusiastic Egyptians, Khrushchev warned that the security of the Mediterranean would be greatly endangered by the introduction of U.S. Polaris missile submarines.

In London, a U.S. naval officer said it was "you may assume" that Polaris-equipped submarines already were patrolling in the area, but declined to disclose the number, presumably on security grounds.

"THE IMPERIALISTS want to use aircraft carriers and warships to lie in wait for the national liberation movement in this area," he told the mass rally.

"They use the carriers and warships as centers for pressure and control of neutrality and non-alignment."

THE 76-YEAR-OLD Soviet leader, here on the 11th day of his 16-day tour of the United Arab Republic, accused imperialism of "aircraft carrier diplomacy aimed at defending old and worn-out systems" in Asia and Africa.

During a speech at the Egyptian Armed Forces Club in Cairo Monday night, Khrushchev drew cheers when he said Russia is ready to supply the U.A.R. with more arms if asked.

McNamara, Rusk Plead For More Viet Nam Aid

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk told Congress Tuesday that more money must be spent if increased Communist activity in Southeast Asia is to be stopped.

TWO officials went before a closed session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to support President Johnson's plea for an extra \$125 million in military and economic aid for South Viet Nam. Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said the special request by the committee for the remainder of business Wednesday.

Rusk told the committee in a three hour hearing that the Viet Cong guerrillas stepped up their efforts to try to take advantage of the events of the last several months in South Viet Nam, including the overthrow of the Diem regime. He said the United States must do "what is necessary" to protect the security of Southeast Asia.

BUT RUSK would not comment on whether the subject of "fighting fire with fire" and sending South Vietnamese guerrillas into North Viet Nam was discussed.

"I wouldn't want to comment on anything that came up in closed session," he said.

McNAMARA SAID he was encouraged to believe the committee would approve the extra request in Johnson's \$3.4 billion foreign aid bill. The extra sum would include \$70 million for more military assistance.

McNamara said after the hearing that he is convinced the war

in South Viet Nam will be "long, hard and very difficult" but would end successfully for the free world.

MORGAN SAID he thought the amount already in the foreign aid bill for Viet Nam would be enough.

LDS Dedicate NY Fair Exhibit

NEW YORK, (UPI) — The beautiful Mormon Pavilion, already a landmark at the New York World's Fair, was dedicated officially in ceremonies Monday attended by a large assemblage of high ranking Mormon officials.

SEVEN OF THE 15 highest general authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were at the fair to dedicate the religious exhibit.

The pavilion, with its towering replica of the Salt Lake Temple, capped by the golden statue of an angel, can be seen from almost any spot on the huge fairgrounds.

PRESIDENT HUGH B. Brown, first counselor in the First Presidency, delivered the dedicatory prayer and conveyed the greetings of David O. McKay, president and prophet of the church.

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Group Leaders Appointed Summer Trip

Two students and one faculty member have been selected for group leaders for the summer program of the Experiment in International Living.

The trio, Alberta Jacobs, Karl Lind and Joel Justesen were selected out of over seven hundred applications to fill three of the hundred positions for this summer.

ALBERTA JACOBS of the German Dept. will travel to Germany as a group leader for a high school honors program. She will travel to the city of Kassel for the first part of the program.

Senior Karl Lind will head a group to Mendoza, Argentina. He will fly with his group from Miami on June 26. The group will have a four day orientation period in Cordova, Argentina prior to beginning the experiment.

Mr. Lind is a senior in Spanish and will graduate this May. He has taught at the Language Training Mission this year and has been accepted to the Harvard Graduate School in the MBA program.

JOEL JUSTESEN has been selected to lead a special language training program to Germany. His group, 10 girls, will have a three-week orientation period at the Experiment Headquarters in Putney Vermont prior to departure.

Mr. Justesen, a senior in Dramatic Arts who will graduate in May is editor of the 1964 Banyan.

The Experiment in International Living is set up to promote international understanding. The groups will be living with families in their respective countries. After a four week "home stay" they will travel informally throughout the country with a bi-national group.

Student Magazine Asks Contributions

POLITICA, a newly-established student quarterly for the campus conservative, is asking for student contributions. Campus representative Zan Avati describes it as "politically non-affiliated." Suggested topics for writing or translating are persecution of the Jews in the Soviet Union, peaceful co-existence, Walter Lippman and Eric Voegelin, among others.

Further information on contributions and subscription to this all-student publication is available from Miss Avati at 373-8839.

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Roy Garrison, full-time faculty member assigned to the Salt Lake Branch of BYU's Adult Education Center, forms a pot on the potter's wheel at the Craft House in Salt Lake City. He describes the process as "relaxing."

Y Professor To Teach Ceramics In Salt Lake

A full-time faculty member has been assigned to the BYU Salt Lake Adult Education Center to teach ceramics and figure drawing at the Craft House, 3271 South Fifth East, Salt Lake City, according to Harold Glen Clark, Dean of Adult Education.

Mr. Garrison, who is working on a Master's degree at BYU during the summers, has exhibited his own pottery at the Des Moines Art Center, the State University of Iowa, the Utah State Fair, art shows of the Utah Institute of Fine Arts and BYU student shows.

HE SAYS that over half of his students are men who enroll because "pottery relaxes them, takes their minds off every-day

events, and gives them the experience of creating something with their own hands."

Students form their pots on the potter's wheel, which dates back nearly as far as the ancient craft of pottery. After forming, decorating and glazing their works, the students fire their creations in a kiln to give them durability.

IK Winners Announced

Winners of the IK Service Award scholarships for one semester's tuition are Wayne Sabey, Marilyn Jensen and Robert Fuhrman. A special certificate of merit is being awarded to Tom Peterson for "outstanding service."

Award Competition Open

The Institute of International Education announced the opening of the competition for the 1965-66 U.S. government Fulbright scholarships for academic study or research abroad.

THE U.S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act are conducted by the Institute as part of the educational and cultural exchange program.

To apply for this award the student must be a U.S. citizen, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country.

Three types of grants will be available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. government full grants, joint U.S. other government grants, and U.S. govern-

ment travel-only grants. For further information BYU students should contact the Institute Awards Office, D-227 Snook Bldg. Campus deadline for Architecture and Industrial Arts is October 1, 1964.

ATTENTION

The "YOUNG MEN" in connection with the A&W Drive in have selected five more people and their dates to receive a Free Root Beer and Hamburger.

LINDA CONRAD
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ROBERT BUCKNER
086995

DERRELL G. JOHNSON
042026

LIBBY JON MICHAEL
051005

ROBERT J. MCCUEN
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Graduate Receives Law Study Award

Peter-Prina, BYU graduate, has been awarded the BYU-University of Chicago Law School Scholarship, according to Dr. Stewart L. Grow, chairman of the Pre-Legal Committee.

Almost a straight A student, he has also received the National Defense Education Scholarship for international relations.



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James Darren
"Gidget Goes to Rome"
Plus Cartoon

Mountain Cat Cindermen Push For Conference Title

BYU's figure fighters are using yard sticks, stop watches, calculators, plus a bit of body English these days in an effort to find ways and means for the Cougars to win the track and field championship this weekend in Salt Lake City.

But for all their calculations, it still appears BYU may fall a little short of the goal when the WAC schools, gather in the Ute Stadium for the conference finals.

On paper, at least, the odds seem to favor New Mexico, with BYU and Arizona State among the chief contenders.

Meet trials are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. under the lights at Ute Stadium. The finals are scheduled for the same hour the following night.

If past performances can serve as any kind of measure, the Cougars are in the best position to claim the title won last year by the ASU Sun Devils at Tempe.

Despite the odds, there are those at BYU who feel the Cats can't be counted out.

"Oh, I guess you would have to say we have chance to win the title," Coach Clarence Robison admitted Wednesday. "But a number of things will have to fall our way, and we'll be at our very best in our strongest events."

The chances of BYU being at

its very best aren't very good. Some untimely losses in performers will serve as an additional handicap for the Cougars.

Broad jumper Emmett Smith, for one, will definitely miss the WAC meet because of a pulled muscle. This means that the Cougars will lose some sure points in that event, where Smith had a best 29' 10" (a school and a Canadian record).

Another field event that hurting is the pole vault where freshman Jim Pritchard is still sidelined with a hell injury. Pritchard, who has a best of 14' 6" looked like a good bet to place in that event.

Another candidate who definitely figures in the point total is Mike Douglas, the Cougars' intermediate hurdler. He is out with the flu.

Other than Smith, Pritchard and Douglas the Cougars are in good physical shape for the big meet.

Robison said he plans to take a full complement of performers to the trials Friday evening. In round numbers, this will include about 30 performers.

Performers such as Bob Tobler, Dick Krenzer, Mike Bianco and Terry Thatcher are in a good position to take place in the meet and there are many more who should be able to finish high pointwise.



Roger Anderson is caught here just a second before he puts his 16.1 shot out of sight.



I SOLD
EVERYTHING
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First Cougar Swimming Squad To Train For Collegiate Action

The new physical education building with its three swimming pools is still more than a year from completion, but there will nevertheless be a BYU swimming club next winter, according to University Athletic Director Floyd Millet.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS are presently nearing a decision on a coach for the new varsity sport and will probably announce their selection within the next few weeks. Until now BYU has been the only school in the Western Athletic Council which has not had a swimming team.

This lack however didn't seem to hurt too badly, however as last year the Y won the WAC Supremacy trophy without the swimming points they might have

picked up in conference competition.

The swimming team is considering the use of Park Row She in Springville and other facilities the first year, and it will not be possible to have home meets. While there are decided disadvantages to this solution to the problem it will still give the Cougars a bit of a start when they move into the new facilities in 1965.

SKI STORAGE at the SHED

DON'T SPEND COSTLY FREIGHT HOME...

LET US BLOCK YOUR SKIS
AGAINST WARPING—REFINISH
YOUR BASE FOR NEXT SEASON—
SHINE, WAX AND BLOCK
YOUR SHOES—

SKI STORAGE \$3.00
BASE WAX \$3.50
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STORE 'EM AT THE SHED!

SPECIAL Sunset Dance

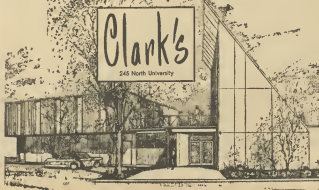
Helaman Tennis Courts

6:30 - 8:00

Music by Cavaliers

DRESS SPORT

No Admission



Focus on Sports

Can't Wait To Get Wet

—by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

Did you ever want to be a scout for college athletics, and more particularly for BYU athletics? I was visiting with Director Millet Tuesday and he told me that students will get their chance to help recruit this summer.



Mr. Hodge: By that time a swimming coach will have been hired and all that that will be needed are the swimmers. This of course means that a lot of talent needs to be found during the next two years in order to stock a varsity team.

Students To Help Recruit Swimmers

With this in mind Coach Millet and the athletic department have requested that BYU students watch the newspapers when they return home and when they see articles describing swimmers of their area to send the clipping to Director Floyd Millet, 106 Smith Fieldhouse, BYU. If the athletes are personally known by the person sending in the tip a short note describing him would also help the athletic coach.

To help kick off (I guess that term is hardly appropriate when talking about swimming, but . . .) the swimming program at BYU, Director Millet has called a special meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in his office, 106 Smith Fieldhouse, to discuss plans with all BYU students and faculty members who are interested in intercollegiate swimming at this university.

Why Not Make Varsity Sports Of Extramural

When discussing the possibilities of new university sports the question always comes up concerning the raising of the status of the extramural teams already in existence. The problem here, of course, is that desirable as they may be they are not now accepted as conference sports by the WAC. The Directors of Athletics of the conference schools have placed this item on the agenda for their next meeting and it is likely that there will be varsity sports in the area of volleyball, soccer, and skiing.

Many of the schools already have teams in these sports operating on an extramural basis and the jump to varsity sports would be relatively easy. The objections come from schools who would have to start from scratch, and the objections are primarily financial. It's my guess, however, that it won't be long till they are admitted to WAC competition.

"Rodeo Is A Maverick!"

Rodeo will probably never be admitted as a conference event. Athletic Directors across the nation consider rodeo to be a maverick sport which isn't a sport at all but rather a contest between men and beasts rather than the traditional bat and ball game of athletics. One could argue the merits or faults in their point of view from now till the millennium and not change the fact because right or wrong they are still the major voice in athletic policy making.

A possible side track to this opinion (and one which the athletic directors themselves might find agreeable) would be to continue rodeo as an extramural sport operated in the already established regions rather than on a conference basis. This policy has been adopted by many schools in the nation and seems to be working rather well. The only distinction between the rodeo team and the extramural teams at these universities is that the individual athletes are honored in a manner similar to those participating in other sports with letterjackets, etc.

More Than Promises From This Ex-Candidate

While on the subject of extramural sports let me take just a moment to compliment new Studentbody President Bruce Olsen. Last week at a council meeting Mr. Olsen and his cabinet reviewed the situation in which the volleyball team found themselves. They had been granted \$100 to participate in the NCAA Volleyball finals at Colorado Springs, Colo. This included a \$85 entry fee and thus left only \$65 to transport and house and feed the eight-man team. It couldn't be done.

A while back during the campus circus at election time a lot of promises were made and few people really believed that most would ever be kept. One such promise concerned a Bruce Olsen pledge to help the extramural teams get more money. They awarded the volleyball team \$50 more which will now at least pay transportation costs with the team members providing their own room and board.

I guess some campaign posters really are more than scraps of paper.

by Ron Hill
University Sports Writer
The Cougars and the Utes, who have been battling it out in an up-and-down series may both run into trouble this weekend when they meet Arizona in the WAC tennis championship.

THE TWO TEAMS which have been battling it out all season will be facing the University of Arizona team, rated tops in the conference. The Wildcats have some Davis-cup players from last year and have improved their tennis team over the one that came in a close second behind Utah in last year's WAC race.

Just how close BYU's players were was illustrated last week when the number four player, Harvey Bottelsen won the Beehive tournament and Jon Pierce, number five for the Cougars came in second. Bottelsen defeated Utah's number one player Jim Osborne in doing it.

IN THE DOUBLES matches in the Beehive invitational, Utah's number two team defeated their number one team. This would indicate that BYU is strong in the singles area while the Utes are very strong in doubles. This was also indicated in the four matches between the two teams as the Redskins took 10 of the possible 12 doubles matches.

The Cougars have a 9-5-1 season record this year, with two of the losses coming from the University of Arizona team, two coming from the four series play with Utah, and one loss to the University of California's (Berkeley) team as the season opener.

THIS WEEK COACH Pearce will be watching his team in a series of challenge rounds to determine which position each player will hold for the conference. George Conway and Bill Forte have both held the number

one position, but after the Beehive tournament last week, things might be changed.
The other two players in the BYU lineup are Don Lowe and Carlos Sendeal.

AS FAR AS STATISTICS go, the Provoans are ranked third in the WAC, the same position they took last year, but no one is going to turn his back on the Cougars. When they played Arizona, they were without Jon Pierce. This factor alone is not enough to turn the tide against Utah and Arizona, but it improves BYU's chances.

At any rate, the WAC is going to be a top event. No disputing the fact that BYU the greatest tennis team in history, and the same could easily be said of both Utah and Arizona.



The strings on his racket zing as Cougar netter Don Lowe blasts another one over the net.

Y Linksters To Contend For Laurels

As all college sports seasons draw to a close so does golf action on Western Athletic Conference courses.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY reigns in the WAC as the Northern Division of the conference. Recently, they posted two wins over the University of Utah.

In Friday's link matches they walloped the Redskins 22-5 in a dual meet and then turned the corner on the course and did it again to finish with first place honors in the Second Annual Intercollegiate Invitational at the Riverside Country Club.

THE WIN AGAINST the Utes in the dual match was number seven for the Cougars, but even so, they will have much to contend with when they meet up with perennial champ New Mexico in a final showdown this Friday and Saturday at Alpine Country Club at American Fork.

New Mexico has won eight straight conference titles and for their season record hold a 10-2 mark. They can claim three championship titles in tournaments this spring. The Lobos' main strength comes from defending WAC winner Guy Winchey.

EVEN THOUGH The Mountain Cats haven't been quite as active as the team from Albuquerque, they have scored only one defeat which was to Phoenix Junior College, last year's national junior college division champion. The Cougar's contingent in the tourney will have to be five men. Coach Tucker has a problem in that he has 6 men of excellent strength, Kean and Graig Reid, Kent Vernon Doug Swendsen, Mike Smith and Bruce Dillmore.

Cougar Cinder Statist Show Fastest '64 Mar

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY — TRACK AND FIELD									
100-Yard Dash:	Tom Russell	0:9	4-1	(All-Coners)					
	Halley Turner	0:9	4-1	(Utah)					
	Roger Lake	0:9	3-28	(Weber)					
	Bob Sommer	0:9	4-4	(All-Coners)					
210-Yard Dash:	Roger Lake	2:5	5-3	(Utah State)					
	Tim Russell	2:5	5-3	(Utah State)					
	Malin Vinter	2:8	3-14	(All-Coners)					
	Larry Saly	2:8	5-1	(All-Coners)					
410-Yard Dash:	Bob Tolliver	4:6	5-9	(West Coast Relay)					
	Russ Farnham	4:6	5-15	(Utah)					
	Larry Kelly	4:8	5-15	(Redskins)					
	Tom Aquilar	5:0	3-28	(Weber)					
410-Relay:	(Zimmerman, Kelley, Lake, Russell)	4:12	5-15	(Arizona State-Bechive)					
610-Yard Run:	Mike Cole	1:50	4-16	(Arizona)					
	Don McDaniel	1:52	4-4	(Bechive)					
	Larry Austin	1:57	4-4	(Weber)					
1 Mile Run:	Dick Kraemer	4:04	5-9	(West Coast Relay)					
	Don McDaniel	4:10	4-4	(Utah)					
	Ron Morgan	4:16	4-16	(Cal-Oxy)					
Two Mile Run:	Dick Kraemer	9:10	4-16	(Arizona State)					
	Ray Bernhardt	9:18	4-16	(Arizona)					
	Ron Morgan	9:23	5-16	(Arizona State)					
5 Mile Relay:	(Pietron, Gramm, Russell, Toller)	9:11	5-15	(Bechive)					
Broad Jump:	Fremont Stearns	26'10 1/4"	4-4	(All-Coners)					
	Lloyd Hansen	25'6 1/2"	3-28	(Weber)					
	Don Roberts	27'5 1/4"	4-4	(All-Coners)					
Triple Jump:	Greg Gramm	46'7"	3-7	(Utah)					
	Alvin Bonham	45'1"	3-7	(Utah)					
	Paul Bernhardt	45'1"	4-11	(Cal-Oxy)					
	Dick Sonden	45'10 1/2"	4-16	(Arizona)					
High Jump:	Neil Roberts	6'3 3/4"	5-15	(Bechive)					
	Don Roberts	6'3 3/4"	3-14	(Utah)					
	Brian Oley	6'6"	5-15	(Bechive)					
Pole Vault:	Jim Richardson	14' 7 1/4"	4-4	(Cal-Oxy)					
	Bob Wood	14' 11"	4-4	(All-Coners)					
Javelin:	Tom Russell	237' 1/4"	4-4	(All-Coners)					
	Mike Bernhardt	208' 9"	4-4	(All-Coners)					
	Paul Bernhardt	207' 10 1/2"	4-4	(Weber)					
Shot Put:	Mike Bernhardt	42' 8"	5-15	(Utah State)					
	Roger Anderson	41' 13 1/4"	4-4	(All-Coners)					
	Paul Bernhardt	35' 1 1/2"	4-4	(Weber)					
Discus:	Mike Bernhardt	168' 8"	5-9	(West Coast Relay)					
	Paul Bernhardt	149' 8"	5-12	(Utah)					
110-Hurdles:	Ray Stearns	18' 9"	4-16	(Arizona State)					
	Don Roberts	19' 4"	4-4	(All-Coners)					
	Pet Sibley	21-2	3-28	(Weber)					
330-Hurdles:	Steve Douglas	38	4-4	(All-Coners)					
	Tom Russell	38	4-4	(All-Coners)					
	Howard Pearce	40	4-4	(All-Coners)					
	Beigh Knott	40	4-4	(Weber)					

New School Records

STOKES THIS YEAR

BYU	68	Ogden	57	BYU	104	1/2	Utah State
BYU	106	Utah State	57	BYU	104	1/2	Utah State
BYU	88	Arizona	57	BYU	104	1/2	Utah State

New Year...

C's Pick Directors

By elected officials for the directors are: Dan Rime, assistant coordinator; Jennifer Miller, membership chair; Michelle, secretary; and Karen Thompson, treasurer. The student-run organization was founded by Jane Thompson, coordinator, and Dan Rime, assistant coordinator.

MC Directors is a group of those who work with the coordinator within the MC Bureau. They work with Thompson and the Treasurer in announcing shows, providing the entertainment, costume changes and breaks in the program, he says.

Members are responsible for setting and contacting the talent, setting up the stage and seeing that everything is ready to go. At details as the programs times. They also coordinate lighting, sound, timing and the smooth running of the program, he says.

Their responsibilities begin at this point: how Program Bureau puts on off-campus in the sur- low high schools and other ations. They also put on all over the world, to promote the spirit of clean entertainment and to inspire high school to attend the DTV is the biggest job of the MC Bureau, Mr. Rime said.

Directors must see that ing and everybody is they are supposed to be at time.

Students who participate in gram Bureau do so on own time. This includes rehearsals and show time.

SOCIETY STAFF BOX
Adrian, Toler
Judy Brown
Judy Brown
Judy Brown
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McDonald's new Filed Sandwich - a new venture in food eating. It's agree it's the best sandwich anywhere.

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LOST Contact lenses, white plastic case. University Union Chambers. Reward \$75. 373-6732.

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LOST Contact lenses, white plastic case. University Union Chambers. Reward \$75. 373-6732.

FOUND—Transistor Radio on Tatum. Radio, battery and pay for ad. 373-6732.

4. Personal

FINEST QUALITY SOCKS,
20%, discount for women's
nylons and men's socks.
Special discount for Missionaries.
Call 373-4566.

FINES Quality socks 20% discount for women's nylons and men's socks. Special discount for Missionaries. Call 373-4566.

Beauty Shops
INDIVIDUAL styling. Pave hair styling, coloring. 373-4566.

Child Care
DEPENDABLE child care during summer months. Reasonable rates. My home. 373-1114.

Clothing
BEAUTIFUL wedding dress. Reasonable price. 373-1114.

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Dressmaking, Tailoring
EXPERT Tailoring and Alterations. University Chambers, 10 East 1108 North, 373-1114.

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Before You Buy A Diamond
Let SHIPPS show you what to look for in a Quality Gem.

SHIPPS JEWELRY CO.
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Where your satisfaction is their success

Printing, Supplies
WEDDING announcements & albums, with show or your home. Phone 373-1114.

Planning a Wedding?
Call SHIPPS for help.

Printing - Engraving
on Wedding Announcements
Call SHIPPS for help.

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TALENT and models wanted. New computer facility being expanded. 373-1114.

Frustrated High I.Q.? Would be entrepreneur? Start working for your own business this summer anywhere in U.S. Little or no investment. Meeting with Shaktie Rep. 3 p.m. Thurs. Jesse Knight Bldg. rm. 172. 373-1114.

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APPLICATIONS ARE BEING
ACCEPTED BY THE SECRETARY,
Daily Universe Advertising Salesman
Positions For Commission Selling
1984-5. 373-1114.

42. Entertainment
SUPER star vocalists. Dances. Fun. 373-1114.

43. Clothing for Sale
IF YOU ARE NOT INTERESTED IN
BROWNING UNIVERSITY LOCKING
DO NOT READ THIS
High Fashion clothing sold at the
lowest prices. NEW SUMMER
clothes to McDonald's on 1230 North
Browning. Doors open Wed. and Sat.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 373-1114.

44. Sporting Goods for Sale
BROWNING UNIVERSITY LOCKING
DO NOT READ THIS
High Fashion clothing sold at the
lowest prices. NEW SUMMER
clothes to McDonald's on 1230 North
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4-TRACK Stereo record-playback tape
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recorder. New. \$100. 373-1114.

LOOK out for rent & garage or shared
apartment. Phone only. Call 373-1114.

THREE apartments for rent. Summer
rent. 373-1114.

GOOD Summer and fall vacancies. One
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Large vacant furnished apartment
rents for rent. 373-1114.

NEIGHBOR School Girls' Club. One
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APARTMENT for boys with many
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Completely furnished including
carpeting, pool table and TV.
Close to BYU and town.
Summer rent \$50. Also accepting
reservations for fall.
373-1114.

Reservations - Girls - Fall Sem.
New apartments being constructed
at 444 N. 4th E. Carpeted,
built-in, two to a bedroom. Call
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ROOM of couples, two apartments, mostly
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4-bedroom, family plan, completely
furnished. 373-1114.

85. Riders Wanted
Bikinis wanted. New Jersey to
the airport. 373-1114.

Transportation Service
To the airport. 373-1114.

Transportation Service
To the airport. 373-1114.

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BYU Stage Awards Given To Students

Stage awards presented to BYU students were announced recently by Dr. Morris Cline, chairman of the Speech Dept., and Dr. Harold I. Hansen, Dramatic Arts chairman.

Honored by the Speech Dept. were Joan Christensen and Davis Christensen, student teachers of the year; Jean Jenkins and Merrill Frost, outstanding graduate students; Janey Haler, senior efficiency; Steve Davis, Donald C. Sloan extemporaneous speaking contest; Elmer J. Grant Oratorical Contest and Randall award; Don Black, Randall award; Claudia Smith, junior varsity efficiency; Beverly Perry, senior varsity efficiency; Reed Warnick, second place Donald C. Sloan contest; Boyd Zollinger, Delta Sigma Rho; Jan Kaype Alpa, and Jim DeMoux, outstanding Junior varsity debator.

Awards in speech therapy went to David Kerry Williams, Colene Joan Ware, Gay Poulton, Susan Amott, Janet Morris, David Kerry, Nola Zeuge and Dean Stevens and Dr. Alencio J. Morley who all received awards for outstanding service and scholarship. Theatre awards were presented to Robert Nelson, Sharon Chadwell, Frank Hatch, Linda Trusty, Dorothy Behling, John Barker, John Knuck, Bruce Holley, William Marchant, Charles Hansen, Robert Alko, Jerry West Hallie Carve, Michelle Prioleau, Cecelia Orr, Dan Crosland, Mrs. Harold I. Hansen, Jerry West, Gary Glauser, Robert Alko, Dean Bitter, Jay Baumgardner, Jim Hayes, Joe Justensen, Bruce Holley, Laree Ricks, Terry Shellenberger, Dan Staples, Fred Stout, Alan Nash and Muriel Smith.

Winning awards for best acting were Lynn Carr, best female lead as Helena in "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; Dan Staples, best male lead as Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet"; Muriel Smith, best supporting actress

as Incomparable Rosaline in "Carnival"; Neal Barth, best supporting actor as Banjo in "The Alan Who Came to Dinner"; Connie Orr, actress showing most growth; Jim Anderson and Jay Baumgardner, actors showing most growth; Sally Hale, runner-up for best female lead as Portia in "The Merchant of Venice".

German Club Picks Officers

Epsilon Iota, BYU's chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary scholastic fraternity for German majors, has elected new officers for the coming year.

The new heads of the fraternity include Larry Perry, president; Joe Nielsen, vice-president; and Judy Ann White, secretary.

Delta Phi Alpha, one of the most restrictive scholastic groups on campus with only fourteen members, seeks to recognize excellence in the fields of German literature, philosophy and linguistics. According to Mr. Perry, the group endeavors to emphasize those aspects of German culture which are of universal value and which contribute to man's eternal search for peace and truth.

This year, scholarships, assistantships and fellowships from such institutions as Princeton, Indiana University and others have been awarded to members of this organization to continue study. In addition, two of the members have been selected to work with the Armed Services Educational Agencies.

Next year will see an increase in faculty lecture and student discussion groups as well as competition for national awards in the field of Germanics, according to Mr. Perry.

Campus Quizzes...

Opera Audition Planned Today

All those interested in Opera Workshop next fall should attend the auditions Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Those accepted will enroll in Opera Workshop.

A special Sunset Dance will be held on the Helaman Tennis Courts Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The music will be provided by the Cavaliers. The Dress will be sport and the admission is free.

The Washington Club is sponsoring a bus to Seattle via Richland and Yakima for \$25.95 including all baggage. For more information call Janet Thorpe, 373-5121.

The Blue Key winner planned for Thursday afternoon has been cancelled because of graduation activities. There will be no meeting until school lets out. New pledges will be initiated in the fall.

Meet Today...

Radio Club - 11:20 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. all those going on the plane.



Gertrude Lippincott, titled American dancer, will present a Modern Dance Workshop at BYU during the first two weeks of June. The Workshop is open to teachers and students of dance.

Dance Course To Be Offered

A two weeks' Workshop in Modern Dance will be presented by Gertrude Lippincott at this spring from June 1 until June 14.

For the Workshop, Miss Lippincott will work in modern dance technique, improvisation and composition with consultations in production of stage production and pedagogy.

Emphasis will be placed on the training of the "Eloquent body" for all facets of dance on stage production. Discussions will be held on current trends in concert and on the status of dance in educational institutions.

A student demonstration is planned for closing of the session. The students will present a group of dance featuring their own choreography and will also perform in three or four of Miss Lippincott's works.

Miss Lippincott will also present a solo of modern dance. The dancer, choreographer, teacher, and lecturer will premiere a new ballet work entitled "Voices" and "In A Sea Graveyard".

The Workshop will be held in the new Center and has a registration fee of \$25. Upper division credit hours are offered for course.

Sachmo Sets Lagoon Show Saturday Night

Louis "Sachmo" Armstrong, the world's most renowned jazz musician, will perform in person with his troupe of all-stars Saturday at the Patio Gardens Ballroom at Lagoon.

Armstrong's recording of "Hello, Dolly" stands number one on the best-seller list currently.

Armstrong, tabbed "America's Ambassador of Goodwill" will be received with frenzied enthusiasm by peoples of almost every country in Europe and by many elsewhere. There will be no increase in prices for the event, the Lagoon management announced.

Included in the all-star troupe are Billy Kyle, Joe Darensbourg, Jewel Brown, Arvel Shaw, Russell "Big Chief" Moore and Danny Barcelona.

Since 1923, Armstrong has put at least a thousand numbers on wax and many of these sell for \$20 or more as collectors items.

Now 61 years of age, Armstrong learned to play the cornet by stealing into the famous Lagoon Tony Tonk where his hero Bunk Jones, one of the originators of Dixieland jazz, played. Jones taught him to play by ear. It was during the year he spent in the waifs' home that he learned to read music.

Armstrong's first orchestra was called "Louis Armstrong's Hot Five" and it later became the "Hot Seven." His second wife was the famous Lili Harlan who was a talented pianist and composer herself.

During Armstrong's invasion of Scotland he discovered the name Armstrong is one of Scottish origin.

"Yes, suck back in one of them border battles a long time ago one of them Scottish kings got knocked off his boss. One of my clan picked him up and said that eat right back on his saddle. That's how we got our name," he relates.



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Final Symposium Postponed To Fall

The final Communications Symposium of the semester, originally scheduled for Thursday afternoon, has been postponed until fall because of the unavailability of the speaker.

Prof. M. Dallas Burnett, chairman of the series, said that W. O. Whitaker of the Motion Picture Production center at BYU has been called for consultation at the Church pavilion at the New York World's Fair. His talk on the motion picture medium will be rescheduled early in the fall semester, he announced.

Department Head To Attend Meeting

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the communication department at Brigham Young University, will attend the regional meetings of the Associated Press Managers Editors Association at Yoncos, Idaho, Friday and Saturday.

The BYU educator is president of the Utah Association of Journalism Directors and executive secretary of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association.

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